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Fresh Meats of all kinds, Choice Game,
Fish, Oysters and Poultry.

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AT COST!
100 Smoking Jackets
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DRESSING GOWNS,
FOR
GENTLEMEN
AT COST!

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FRESH ARRIVALS.

G. H. Mumm & Co's Champagne,
Vve Clicquot, Yellow Label, Champagne,
Louis Roderer Champagne,
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A. & F. Martell Cognac,
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Marie Brizard & Roger Cordials,
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J. C. NEELY, S. H. BROOKS, H. M. NEELY
BROOKS, NEELY & CO.
Wholesale
Grocers, Cotton Factors and
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
367 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

J. R. GODWIN & CO.
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Saddles, Harness, and Collars,
—And Dealers in—
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No. 302 Main Street, Memphis,
Hardware Jobbers,
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THE LIVERMORE FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO
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—DEALER IN—
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & Tools,
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61 MAIN STREET, (Between Adams and Washington), Memphis.

A MARRIED woman named Klesner,
at Lansford, Pa., eloped the other day
with her daughter's affianced lover, a
young man named Emerick Leckey.
Girls with attractive bears cannot be
too watchful of their mothers.

As to-morrow will be the last Sab-
bath in the year, it will be especially
appropriate to go to church to reflect
upon the blessings of the old year, to
acknowledge the mistakes and sins of
the past and to make good resolutions
for the days that may be left in it
this and the years to come.
The pulpits of the various churches
are filled by faithful, eloquent
ministers capable of comforting the
down hearted as well as entertaining the
most intelligent and philosophical
hearer. Those who go to church do
not make a serious mistake. It can
do no harm and may do much good.
This is the last opportunity for the
year 1883. So if the Ledger had a
sermon to preach it would say: Go to
church.

Hon. George R. Peters has re-
turned from a visit to the silver
mines in the southwestern part of
the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, in which
he and other Memphians are largely
interested. He was gone about a
month, and as this was his first visit
it was full of interest and novelty to
him. Judge J. B. Phipps, who went
at the same time, remained and will
not return for some months.
Mr. Peters reports that the
property is very valuable and
that they are getting out some very
fine ore with the aid of new machin-
ery. On his return he went west of
El Paso to the Shakespear mines,
where he found Colonel Josiah Pat-
erson hard at work and in fine spirits.
If some of our venturesome and en-
terprising Memphians citizens do not
realize colossal fortunes down that
way they at least deserve them.

It was commonly believed for a long
time that the Cincinnati Commercial
swallowed the Gazette. In the consoli-
dation, leaving only the heels of the
latter sticking out at the top. It was
supposed that Halstead would easily
digest the meal, and that Deacon
Richard Smith would cease to trouble.
But it is now evident that the public
has been betting on the wrong
turn, and that Halstead caught a Tar-
tar. The tone of the paper shows
who has the upper hand. It may be
the false hand of Egan Halstead, but
it is the voice and cunning of Jacob
Smith. We have heard it before sus-
taining corrupt government and
vilifying the decent people of the
South in the bloody days of misrule
and bayonets and tyranny. It is the
skin of an ass on the outside, but from
within comes the bark of the same old
hyena. It is comparatively a tooth-
less, harmless animal, but its instincts
are the same as ever. Bark on.

THERE is a girl living near Rome,
Ga., of extraordinary powers. It is
said that she can place her hand upon
a chair and it will walk about the
room. She places her hand upon a
table and it moves as she wishes it.
Upon one occasion she placed her
hand upon a chair in which a man
sat, and the chair and man all moved
at her touch. A man sat in the chair,
and another man lying under it tried
to hold the chair to the floor, but
under her mysterious touch the chair
pulled to pieces. She was in Rome
the other day and while in one of the
stores she placed her hand upon a
stool and it promptly moved in obe-
dience to her will. Her parents are
anxious to keep the matter quiet. No
wonder, for it would destroy her ma-
rimonial prospects. What sensible
man of any spirit would marry a girl
of such moving power? One who by
a touch of the hand could turn him
out of bed to make fires of cold mor-
tars and draw water and milk the
cows and all such unmanly chores.
Such girls are rare and it is fortunate
for they are calculated to break up the
fabrics of society and unhinge the en-
tire social order of things.

A COOL CONFESSION.

Joseph Palmer Tells How He
and Another Villain Plotted
the Murder of Wm. Kirk.
CINCINNATI, December 29.—Joseph
Palmer, in his confession of the murder
of Wm. Kirk last night, says it was
agreed between himself and Wm.
Berker to kill Kirk for his money.
The one striking the first blow to have
fifty dollars in excess of the other.
Berker struck first, and both pounded
Kirk's head with a hammer and club.
Palmer is a light mulatto, aged fifteen.
Wm. Berker is a German, aged eighteen.

Horse Thieves Captured.

LITTLE ROCK, December 29.—For a
long time past the northern part of
this State and the southern part of
Missouri have been infested with horse
thieves, whose headquarters, it is be-
lieved, have been Cape Girardeau.
A farmer named Kimball, living in
southern Missouri, had three horses
stolen, and, organizing a posse of seven
men, started in pursuit of the thieves,
who numbered three, and who were
overaken near Forsyth, Mo. The
thieves turned on the pursuers and a
sharp fight ensued, two of the pur-
suer being seriously injured. Two of
the thieves, James H. and Andrew
Davis, formerly residents of Cape
Girardeau, were shot dead, and the
third one fatally wounded.

Chief of Police Rescued to the Bank.

St. Louis, December 28.—The
Board of Police Commissioners, which
for the past two days has had Chief
of Police John W. Campbell on trial for
insubordination and conduct unbecom-
ing an officer, and several other
offenses, found him guilty as a late
hour and reduced him to the rank of a
patrolman. This affair grew out of
the late police imbroglio.

A New Sporting Paper.

CHICAGO, December 28.—The Mir-
ror of American Sports, a weekly
paper, formed by a consolidation of the
Mirror with American Sports, made
its appearance to-day under the
editorial control of T. Z. Cowles.

THE AVENGER'S WIDOW.

Arrival of the Wife of the Slay-
er of Carey.

New York Morning Journal.

"There she is!"
"Yes, that is her!"
"Thank God!"

The above sundry like excla-
mations came from the lips of a group
of determined looking men yesterday
morning as they stood by the side of
the gang plank of the steamship City
of Berlin, at Pier 27 North river.
The subject of their remarks was a
handsome middle aged lady, dressed
entirely in mourning, and accompanied
by an elderly looking gentleman. The
lady was Mrs. O'Donnell, the wife of
the Irish patriot, Patrick O'Donnell,
who expired with his life the killing
of the traitor Carey a few days ago.
As soon as Mrs. O'Donnell stepped on
the pier her hands were eagerly grasped
by the gentlemen waiting for her and
they showered kisses on her hands, and
seemed to regard her in the light of a
sacred being. While waiting for the cus-
tomary inspection of the Customhouse
officers, Mrs. O'Donnell said to a Journal
reporter who sought an interview
with her: "My dear husband had no
more intention of shooting Carey when
he started on the voyage than I had.
Although my late husband and myself
had been separated for several years
past it was entirely owing to the fact
that his venturesome life might cast
discredit on me. I loved my husband
very dearly and he made me the con-
fidente of all his secrets. For a long
time he had been thinking seriously
about going to the diamond fields to
make his fortune, and on his return
somehow intended coming to America with
me, where we would pass the rest of our
lives in peace and contentment. I can
positively state that when he sailed
in that steamer he had no more
intention of shooting Carey than he
had of shooting me. Indeed, he did
not know that Carey was a passenger
on that steamer. I believe in my
heart that Carey recognized him, and
by various means induced him to go
on board the ship. My God's bitter
curse rest on those who condemned
him to meet a felon's doom."

At this point the lady began to
weep, and the gentleman with her
conveyed her to a carriage, which was
rapidly driven to the Courtlandstreet
ferry. Crossing the river, she took
the train at Jersey City depot for
her future home to Philadelphia.

Mrs. O'Donnell left Liverpool on
the 30th of November. Her fellow
voyagers say that during the passage
she kept her cabin most of the time.
At the dining room table she
always appeared preoccupied, as if
solving some great subject in her
mind. It is said by prominent Irish
patriots in this city that she intends
to organize a brotherhood of Irishmen
who will be ready at any time to sail
for Ireland to make war on the op-
pressor of their country.

Mr. McKim, the gentleman who
accompanied her on her journey, is a
relative, who left his home and busi-
ness in Philadelphia, as soon as he
heard of O'Donnell's intention to go
to England to aid his wife. The men
who met her at the pier were all
leaders in Irish movements.

NOVEL READING.

How a Wag Devised a Malig-
nant Antidote for the Ap-
petite for Romance.

St. Louis Spectator.

A bitter wag, made angry by the
ever increasing output of novels, has
devised a new and malignant antidote
for the appetite for romance. He de-
clares that he will write a supplement
to every modern love story, to be sold
at half price, setting forth the mat-
rimonial adventures and experiences of
the hero and heroine. The sweet and
pathetic romance, with the mild blue
eyes and the golden hair is to be de-
veloped into the fat and ruddy shaven
with a tendency to quarrel with her
husband and row her servants.

The pallid gentleman with the
long mustache and the silver voice, in
his part, to be ruthlessly pictured
marking up and down his bedroom
in an airy attic, with a squealing baby
in his arms, redolent of sour milk and
catnip. The will of the rich old uncle,
which brings wealth and happiness at
the end of the first volume, will be
proved a forgery in the second. What
with the upstating of every pretty con-
ventionality and the disclosure of the
inevitable conditions into which no
well bred novelist ever follows his
character, this cynic hopes to make a
novel reading nauseous and novel
writing as unprofitable as it is a dark
industry.

Ladies' Lips.

Chicago Times.

"At all gatherings in the city the
most startling thing to be seen is the
masculine gender," said a visitor to
St. Louis, "is the appearance of the
latter lip of the belles of St. Louis.
On four out of five the indentations
of the teeth are visible, and the
callous spots not unlike those on the
hands of those engaged in manual
labor, and detracting materially from
the beauty of their face and the fea-
sibility of their mouth." On inquiry by
St. Louis reporter as to the reason
for this, one of the young ladies with
whom the gentleman relating the
incident was well acquainted, it was
learned that ladies by their lips for
the purpose of causing the crimson
blood to rush forward as soon as the
pressure of the teeth was removed,
thereby giving the rosulate hue of
their bronnetta sisters of Southern
climes. Soon it becomes a permanent
habit and leaves unsightly indenta-
tions, surrounded by a rim of callous
flesh, and marred by their appearance.
In taking a trip on the Olive street
line it was observed that out of eleven
lady passengers seven were biting their
lips, and all had the unsightly spots
referred to. If the process is contin-
ued for any length of time the blood
refuses to flow as desired, leaving the
lips as colorless as the pallid cheek of a
penitentiary school girl.

Description of a Dude.

Mr. A. W. Tourange, in his lecture
on "The Mission of a Dude," has this
to say: "No one knows where the
word 'dude' comes from, but there is
not a word that will express its
meaning, which is simply an American
who desires to be thought something
else. The dude is a counterfeit
society. He is more valuable for
what he shows than for what he is.
Yet he has for a mission and a mes-
sage, which, if we do hear it, will be
to our everlasting shame. He is the
scab of our national antiquity; he is a
disease. He is not alone known by his
clothes; he is known by what he
thinks. He has said nothing in his
broad land to admire or approve; he
has to look abroad to find anything
worthy of his approval. We find the
dude in politics. There are men who
are too good to take any part in poli-
tics. The man who neglects his po-
litical duties is the most dangerous
man in the community—more danger-
ous than a thief or a pickpocket."

Benjamin F. Butler, who is soon to
be co-Governor of Massachusetts for
the remainder of his natural life, was
in Washington the other day, and, ac-
cording to the Chronicle of that city,
tried to get into the Senate Chamber
by a door the keeper of which did
not seem to recognize him. "You
can't go in there, sir," said the door-
keeper, "the Senate is in session."

Butler merely growled out, "I'm But-
ler," and persisted in his effort to en-
ter. "Oh, no, my antiquated master,"
said the other, with a wink at a by-
stander, "you can't play me for a
rucker. Senator Butler has just gone
in through this door. Mash 'em from
the gallery, my dandy." General But-
ler was paralyzed for a moment, and
then wheeling upon the astonished
door-keeper, he fairly yelled: "Butler
of South Carolina be d-d, I am But-
ler of Massachusetts. Governor But-
ler, you impudent fool," and amid the
profuse apologies of the door-keeper
he entered the Chamber.

Mary Anderson's "Galatea" Bur-
lesqued.

Special Cable to Commercial Gazette.
LONDON, December 27.—Next to
the Christmas pantomimes, theatrical
London esteems Christmas burlesques.
Of these the Gaiety Theater always
provides the best. Mr. Hollingshead's
novel burlesque of "Galatea" was pro-
duced yesterday. It is a parody on
Mary Anderson's performance of
"Galatea." The words, by Stephen-
son and Webster, lack point and hu-
mor but the playing of Edward Terry,
Wm. Elton and Miss Farrer atones for
the author's shortcomings.

The story, reversing the legend,
makes Pygmalion the statue and Gal-
atea the sculptress. Mr. Terry in mar-
ble drapery, assumes Mary Anderson's
pose and admires his own beauty in a
mirror, raising shouts of laughter by
his pretended innocence. The Gaiety
dramas appear in the shortest times
possible, and Connie Gilchrist displays
her dainty figure in an airy Greek cos-
tume.

A writer in the Boston Courier says
of his experience with the Rev. Joseph
Cook and his lecture: "I had fre-
quently looked over, but had never
been able to make much out of them.
One night, when I felt particularly
wretched, I went down stairs to the
sitting room with two dictionaries (Web-
ster and Worcester), a Thesaurus of
English Words, and a copy of the
Daily Advertiser, with a full report of
his latest lecture. Thus equipped I
went to work at the dictionary and went
through from beginning to end.
The result was that I found I had no
earthly idea what the reverend gen-
tlemen had been talking about, and I
had lost half of nine words which he had
slung at his audience with great cool-
ness, but which were not to be found
in any of the dictionaries. Determined
not to be beaten, I wrote to
Messrs. Herriman, the publishers of
Webster and Worcester, and asked what the
words meant. They replied they did not
know, and I acknowledged myself
foolish. An Mr. Lincoln once said,
'I am not a philosopher, but I am a
man who like that sort of thing I should
think it would be just the sort of thing
that they would like, but for me, I
have really no use for it.'"

Levy David Cerf, for forty years
leader of the claque at the Opera, in
Paris, is dead. He was born on the
day of Marie Antoinette's execution
(1792) and was present at the battles of
Lutzen and Leipzig; was a St. Helena
medalist, and retired from the Opera
on the occasion of the present man-
ager. His operations were deeply in-
vested in the stock market, and he
was the "fixer" of the market. "Seated in the front
row of the pit, having a pair of his forces
around him, while the others were
placed in the second gallery, he dis-
posed of his stock by his quickness of
intensity and the duration of the ap-
plause. A short, sharp rap on the
floor meant that the claque was to
confine itself to a moderate display
of hands; but when he gave the "raise"
and prolonged movement of rotation
to his stick, his followers knew that
they were to indulge in an outburst of
enthusiasm, recall the actor on the
stage, and give him an ovation."

DIED.

JOSIE—At Vicksburg, Miss., on Monday,
December 26, 1883, at 11 o'clock, Mrs.
J. M. Infant daughter of Wm. S. and Mattie
C. Jones.

Funeral services will be given at 2 o'clock
Monday, December 31, 1883, at the residence
of Mr. A. Frayer.

One notice of the funeral will be given.

Chancery Sale of
REAL ESTATE.

No. 4200, Chancery Court of Shelby county
has for sale, at public auction, the real
estate of the late John H. Fleming, et al.,
deceased, as follows: A certain lot of land
situated in the city of Memphis, Tenn.,
containing about 1/2 acre, more or less, and
being the same as described in the
last day of May, 1883, in p. 101, I will
sell at public auction, beginning at 10
o'clock, in front of the Clerk and Master's
office, on the 31st day of December, 1883,
at 1 o'clock, to the highest bidder, and
the property of said estate, and of said
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